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Was April 13–19 Really the Best Time To Sell Your House In 2025?

By Jen Herron Underwood

As a veteran Realtor, I am often asked "When is the best time of year to sell my home?" I personally think it is a very loaded question with various answers. However, after selling houses for the past 25 years I know which months are busiest. I also stay on top of real estate statistics and according to reports by REALTOR. COM, they have statistics showing that April 13- April 19, 2025 will be the best week to sell your home this year.

WHY?

According to Hannah Jones, Realtor.com senior economic research analyst, she states that "the third week of April brings the best combination of housing market factors for sellers. The best week offers higher buyer demand, lower competition (from other sellers), and fewer price reductions than the typical week of the year." In addition, internet statistics show that houses listed for sale on Realtor.com receive 18.4% more views during this week.

IS THIS THE PEAK?

According to Realtor.com this isn't the peak but a prime week when the buyer activity truly surges. WHAT DOES THE LOCAL REAL ESTATE EXPERT, JEN HERRON UNDERWOOD THINK?

Realtor.com is looking at national

data. The real estate data and forecasting is as hyperlocal as the weather report. I don't disagree that this is the start of the prime time season, but I have spent the past 2 months in a market with low inventory and strong buyer demand. I have been in multiple offer situations all year. This means that more than one buyer is interested in buying the same house, and it often ends in a bidding war.

I personally think this isn't the peak of the market. I anticipate that the months of May, June, and July to bring strong buyer activity. I am hoping that more sellers get into the market and take advantage of the equity in their homes.

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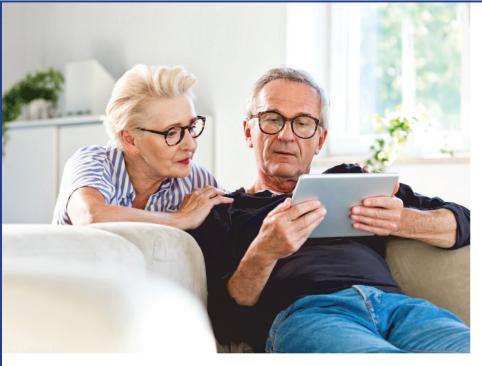
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• Options Counseling to Develop a Long-Term Plan to Remain Independent – Through the LCOOA Aging and Disability Resource Center, we can assist older and disabled adults, and their families, to develop a long-term plan to address health needs and remain at home as long as possible. Call 440-326-4800 for more information.

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The 6 Best Relaxation Techniques for Seniors

Aging comes with its fair share of challenges. Health concerns, changes in routines, and everyday worries add up, making stress common for many seniors. If you're feeling overwhelmed, know that you're not alone. While a little stress is good for the body, too much can leave you feeling exhausted and anxious.

Whether it's a racing mind at bedtime, tension in your shoulders, or feeling overwhelmed by the "what ifs," stress has a sneaky way of creeping in. The key is finding small, manageable ways to invite more calm into your daily life. From simple relaxation techniques to leaning on a trusted companion, there are plenty of ways to de-stress and feel your best. Take a deep breath and keep reading for our top relaxation tips for seniors. **How Stress Impacts Seniors**

Stress does more than just cloud your thoughts; it affects your entire well-being. For seniors, chronic stress can take a toll on both physical and mental health. It can lead to fatigue, memory lapses, mood swings, and even physical issues like muscle pain or digestive troubles. It can also contribute to high blood pressure and a weakened immune system, making it harder to bounce back from illness.

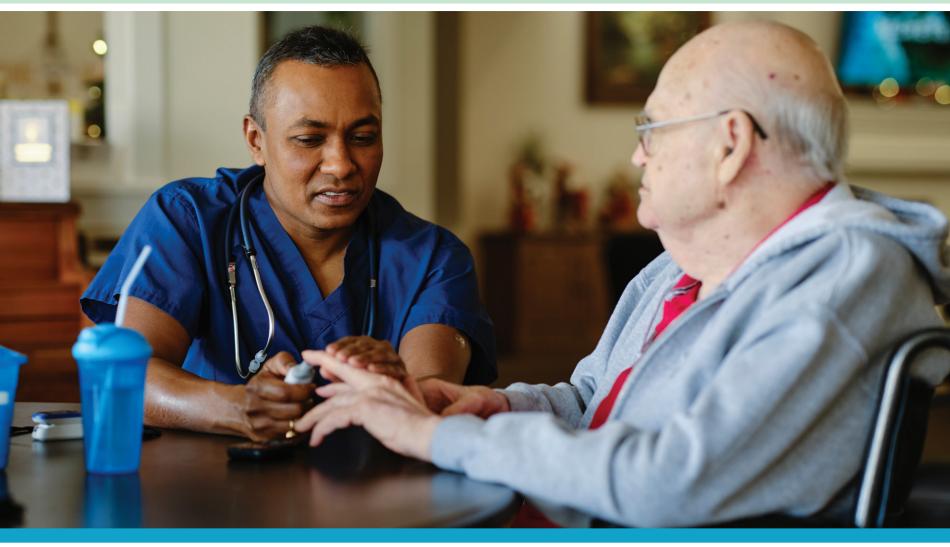
Beyond the body, stress can chip away at emotional well-being, causing feelings of loneliness, frustration, or even depression. Everyday tasks might feel more overwhelming, and socializing can become draining instead of enjoyable. But recognizing the signs is half the battle.

By tuning in to how stress is affecting you or a loved one, you can take steps to manage it. Let's explore simple ways to reduce stress and bring more peace into your life! Ways to Relax, Recharge & Reconnect

Managing stress doesn't have to be complicated. Small daily habits can make a big difference in helping seniors feel calm, centered, and supported. Whether it's movement, mindfulness, or meaningful connections, here are some attainable ways to find relaxation with a little extra help from a compassionate caregiver.

Gentle Movement: Light stretching, chair yoga, or a short walk around the neighborhood can release built-up tension, improve circulation, and boost mood. A caregiver can offer steady support and friendly conversation along the way.

Deep Breathing: Slow, deep breaths help calm the mind and reduce anxiety. Practicing a gentle breathing rhythm, like inhaling for four and



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Gardening safety for seniors

Longer hours of daylight and warming temperatures are hallmarks of spring and each of these variables do much to contribute to the reputation of a season that's become synonymous with rejuvenation. After months spent confronting cold temperatures and huddling up indoors, people might find the welcoming conditions of spring irresistible, which compels many to spend more time outdoors.

There's no shortage of things to do outside in spring, and the season marks a perfect time to reestablish one's green thumb and get down and dirty in the garden. Gardening is a rewarding and healthy activity, though some, particularly seniors, may need to approach springtime sessions in the garden with a heightened degree of caution. Seniors can keep these health and safety tips in mind as they celebrate the return of spring and what that means for their gardens.

• Recognize that gardening is exercise. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identifies gardening as a good form of exercise, and evidence supports the notion that gardening is a particularly beneficial form of physical activity. A 2024 metaanalysis published in the Journal of Neurology, Neurosurgery & Psychiatry indicated that individuals who engaged in low levels of leisure time physical activities such as gardening are likely to have a lower risk of stroke than peers who are sedentary. It's important to keep these findings in mind when gardening, which is perhaps more physically demanding than some may recognize. Seniors can approach gardening just like they would other forms of exercise, taking the same precautions, such as stretching before and after each session and making a concerted effort to remain hydrated, while out in the garden.

• Incorporate rest into your garden routine. Rest is vital for anyone engaged in physical activity, including gardeners. Frequent breaks during gardening sessions can help avoid strains and sprains and provide opportunities to hydrate and get out of the sun. If possible, seniors can identify a shaded spot on their properties and place a bench there so they have somewhere to rest during gardening sessions.

• Utilize ergonomic gardening tools and other specialized products. The Center for Excellence in Disabilities at West Virginia University notes that ergonomics studies movements of a person's body during physical activities in an effort to produce tools that ensure a task has as little physical impact on the body as possible. Ergonomic tools are

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Journaling: Writing about daily experiences, positive thoughts, or gratitude can be a great stress reliever. As you write, you might find a deeper understanding of your feelings, and a clearer vision of your day.

Guided Meditation: Even five minutes of meditation can calm the mind and body. A caregiver can help play a guided meditation or practice

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pollen in the air and longer pollen seasons. Data from the USA National Phenology Network, which provides data on the timing of seasonal events in plants and animals to ensure the well-being of humans, ecosystems and natural resources, indicates total pollen counts increased by as much as 21 percent between 1990 and 2018. Such data may come as no surprise to people with asthma and seasonal allergies who have noticed the side effects of such conditions tend to start earlier than in the past and extend for longer periods of time than in previous years.

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designed to lower injury risk, improve efficiency and increase satisfaction that stems from performing a particular activity. Before each gardening season, seniors can inspect their existing tools and replace them with ergonomic alternatives, if necessary. In addition, seniors can utilize special-

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